D

He Saw Rice Sign the Patrick Will-Bi-

chloride of Mercury in the House-Valet
Jones Getting Over Ills Wound — Mr.

Battle of Counsel for Melineux Sees Illim.

Assistant District Attorney Osborne said yesterday afternoon that he had become convinced that there was a third person who had a guilty knowledge of the conspiracy to get hold of the money of the aged millionaire William Marsh Rice.

The mention any names at present, he said, "and no additional arrests will be made for a while, but there was one of the witnesses to certain assignments alleged to have been executed by Rice who has told a story about his connection with the case which I do not believe. I do not say that this person had a knowledge that Rice was to be made away with, but I think he did know all about the attempt to get illegal possession of Rice's property. If it turns out that this man needs watching, he will be watched. He will not escape, at all events, if he shows any inclination to get away.

The witnesses to the assignments of which Mr. Osborne speaks were Morris Meyers, a notary in Patrick's law office, and David La.

The dectors have found that Jones did not touch the jugular vein when he plunged the touch the figular vein when he plunged the touch the ligular vein when he plunged the touch the ligular vein when he plunged the touch the his throat, as was at first thought, and then his throat, as was at first thought, and they now feel sure that he will be able to the was gloomy for awhile yesterday after looking to back to the Tombs early next week. He was gloomy for awhile yesterday after looking to back to be row at the headlines about him in the newspapers, to the said the headlines about him in the newspapers, to the said the was gloomy for awhile yesterday after looking to back to be row and the was gloomy for awhile yesterday after looking to back to th

notary in Patrick's law office, and David L. Short, a Commissioner of Deeds for Texas, whose appointment Patrick secured, and whose office is at 150 Nassau street. From what is known thus far, these two men went to Rice's apartment frequently to take acknowledgments of papers, and, in fact, did about all of that kind of work Rice had to do. It was these two men who witnessed the signature to the will of Rice in which Patrick was made the residuary legatee. Meyers was asked yesterday afternoon what he had to say to Mr. Osborne's statement, and he said he had no comment to make whatever. Short said: "If Mr. Osborne insinuates that I had a knowl-

edge that anybody was trying to get an illegal possession of Rice's property, he is a liar! I had no such knowledge. Maybe it is necessary for me to say that I did not know that somebody was going to kill Rice. If it is, I'll say it. I did not know that anybody had any designs on either Rice's life or property, and I don't believe they had. I went frequently to Rice's apartments to take acknowledgments of papers, and I think I was always accompanied by Morris Meyers. It was, as I have already told Capt. McClusky and others, on one of these occasions that I acknowledged the signature to Mr. Rice's will. If anybody says that the signature to that will is forged or that Mr. Rice didn't sign it, that person is liar! I saw him sign the will, and I don't care who says he didn't, be it handwriting experts, the District Attorney or the District Attorney's assistant, Mr. Osborne After we had taken the acknowledgments of the papers we had been sent for to acknowledge, Rice brought out his will, told us what it was, and called Meyers's attention to a certain clause in it. I think Meyers read it, but I didn't. I have no knowledge of what the will contained. The will I speak of was the one Mr. Rice said was his last will and testament. I have nothing to fear from an investigation of this case, and I shall be right here whenever I am wanted."

I shall be right here whenever I am wanted."

Mr. Osborne discussed the case several different times yesterday, and while he was talking about it, just before he left his office, he said:

"Here is a point in this case that has not yet been brought out. I have learned that about six months ago Dr. William T. Bull performed an operation upon Mr. Rice's face for, as I understand it, the removal of a tumor. After the operation was performed Dr. Bull left some tablets, bichloride of mercury, to be dissolved in water and used as a wash for the wound. Jones knew that these tablets were left there by Dr. Bull and so did Patrick. Prof. Witthaus discovered bichloride of mercury in Rice's intestines and kidneys. [This is news unless Mr. Osborne misspoke himself. The published report of Witthaus's analysis said "mercury." But, mind you, Prof. Witthaus knew nothing about bichloride of mercury having been prescribed by Dr. Bull. I intend to investigate this point theoroughly."

Dr. Bull authorized Miss R. J. Evans, one of his nurses, to make this statement last night:

"Dr. Bull was called in to perform an operation upon Mr. Rice on Nov. 21 last year. The operation was a trivial one for a split wart on Mr. Rice's forehead. Dr. Bull saw Mr. Rice three times—once before the operation, the day he performed the operation and once after that. He was called in consultation by Dr. Mitton Mabbott of 19 Fifth avenue, who had charge of the case. I went to Mr. Rice's house before the operation and once after that. He was called in consultation by Dr. Mitton Mabbott of 19 Fifth avenue, who had charge of the case. I went to Mr. Rice's house before the operation and found Jones, the valet, acting as nurse. I brought with me some bichloride of nercury tablets. They were of biurist color. It is customary to dissoive one of these tablets in a quart of water. The solution is used as a wash for the wound. I don't taink I left any of these tablets, after me, although it is possible that Jones may have told me that he don't have any. Mr. Osborne discussed the case several differ-

RICE PLOT ACCOMPLICE?

OSBORNE SUSPICIOUS OF THE WITNESSED SIGNATURES.

One Witness Silent-One Retorts Hotly That
He Saw Rice Sign the Patrick Will-Bit"You'll be out of here before you know it.

he said to Jones:
"You'll be out of here before you know it.
my boy, and it wont be long before you are as

could, rather than to talk about the case somes is altogether too weak to talk about hinself at the present time, and, besides, there is no favorable opportunity to talk at the hospital. It took me about five minutes to get in, and twenty minutes to get out, and I was not with Jones twenty-five minutes altogether. I think he will be able to be taken back to the Tombs on Monday, and then I hope to have a talk with him.

"At present, I am Mr. Jones's attorney. As to whether I shall continue to be in the whether I shall continue to be in the future more than I can say. On the assumption th Jones has made this confession, as it is call-Jones has made this confession, as it is called his position will be, of course, antagonisto that of Mr. Patrick, and it is quite possithat I will not be able to see my way clear longer defend him. Then, too, it may be the will desire to have another lawyer. I shoontinue to act as Mr. Patrick's attorney a this confession will not siter our course the slightest degree. I think it may be such our before the slightest degree. I think it may be such our before the slightest degree. I think it may be such our before the slightest degree. I think it may be such our before the slightest degree. I think it may be such our before the slightest degree. I think it may be such our before the slightest degree. I think it may be such our before the slightest degree. did make this confession, he must get

did make this confession, he must get some other lawyer."

The story about the Criminal Courts Building, later in the afternoon, was that Mr. Buttle had been called into the case as counsel after Mr. House had a talk with Patrick in the Tombs vesterday morning. Mr. House said that he really couldn't say whether or not Mr. Buttle had any connection with the case.

COST OF TRANSPORTING THE MAILS. Report of Second Assistant Postmaster-General

for the Year Ending June 30, 1900. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- The annual report Second Assistant Postmaster-General Shallenberger, made public this morning, shows that during the year ending June 30, 1900, the expenditures for the inland transportation of mails was \$55,146,059, and for foreign mails service \$2,014,537, a total of \$57,100,597. The Star routes numbered 22,834, of an aggregate length of 260,857 miles, and the service cost pounds, at which weight 1 am at my \$5,133,378. The railroad routes numbered 2,668, of a length of 179,982 miles, and cost \$32,424,982. The most expensive service was the pneumatic tube service, which cost \$222,226 for five routes of 8,005 miles in length, or nearly \$30,000 per mile.

The street car service cost \$318,282 for 287 routes of 2,347 miles. The total number of routes is 35,829 of 500,985 miles: 459,205,773 miles are travelled per annum, at a cost of \$55,146,059, or 12 cents per mile. The average number of trips per week is 8.81. The increase over the year ending June 30, 1899, was 1,031 routes, of 4,040 miles in length: 13,460,927 miles

travelled: \$2,069,645 in cost.

Mr. Shallenberger speaks at some length of the reasons which led the Department to do away with speculative bidding for Star route contracts and holds that while the service may cost more under the present system it will be really more satisfactory.

At the close of the year there were 1,238 lines

of travelling post offices (railroad, steamboat, electric and cable cars), covering 178,960 miles in length; the number of clerks employed was 8,794; annual miles travelled by them in crews, 200,672,785; adding to this the closed pouch and express pouch services, the grand total of

VICTORY FOR M'GOVERN.

KNOCKS JOE BERNSTEIN OUT IN SEVENTH ROUND AT LOUISVILLE. A Terrific Right Under the Heart Ended What

Was to Have Been a Twenty-five Round

Battle-The East Side Boy Did Well Up to the Time of the Deciding Punch Was Given. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 2 .- At the Horse' Show Building to-night, under the auspices of the Nonparell A. C. of this city, Terry McGovern, the featherweight champion, knocked out Joe Bernstein of York after a hard-fought encounter, The battle, which was limited to twenty-five rounds at catchweights, ended in the seventh round. Up to the end of the struggle Bernstein to the | seemed to be making good headway. The knockout camerather unexpectedly, McGovern giving his opponent his quietus with a hard right under the heart. The blow was a savage one and Bernstein went down like a log. McGovern was in good form and did not show any

> other hand, was badly punished. He and McGovern fought in New York at the Broadway A C. on April 29, 1899. Bernstein lasted twenty-five rounds, but lost the verdict. The pair fought to-night for a purse of \$4,500.

great effects of the contest. Bernstein, on the

of which \$500 went to the loser.

Interest in the battle, owing to the fact that was the first championship affair to be deided in this part of the country, was at fever heat. McGovern's presence in this city has attracted more than usual attention not only from the regular lovers of the manly art, but from citizens and strangers alike. Such a gathering never has been seen before at a ringside in the South. McGovern arrived here from Indianapolis in company with his manager, Sam Harris, and Danny Dougherty on Thursday night. champion at once went to his quarters at Sel-bach's Hotel. As he is always in good condition he has indulged in light exercise only since his arrival and entered the ring in the neighborhood of 126 pounds. When asked what he thought of the outcome he smilingly said:

"I will win sure, but I don't underestimate my opponent. This fellow, Bernstein, can take more punishment than any featherweight living and is the hardest proposition. I don't think I'll have an easy task and have prepared accordingly. I expect to defeat him inside of ten rounds."

Bernstein, who has been in town sometime looked to be the picture of health. He was just as confident as Terry. He said before the

"I have travelled 800 miles to get another crack at McGovern and if any man in the world can beat him I think I can. I know his style exactly, having fought him twenty-five rounds before, and I know just what he can do better than any one who has ever faced him. I weighed 124 pounds this afternoon strongest and best. I know I can take what Terry gives me and hand out a few smashes myself. I never have felt better in my career myself. I never have felt better in my career and I will give a good account of myself."

The betting price was of a prohibitive nature,

to 1 being quoted that the champion would win. Most of the sports wascred on the number of rounds the combat would last. Even money was laid that Terry would win in ten rounds. This was the bet most sought after. Bernstein's New York friends, several who were noticed at the ringside, grabbed up a number of wagers at these figures. er of wagers at these figures. Elaborate arrangements were made to handle

the large crowd. The building has a seating capacity of 6,000. The ring is pitched almost in the centre and is clevated about four feet above the level ground. Around the ring were box seats accommodating 175 spectators. A special section, seating 300, was reserved for the Cincinnati and Chicago sports, who

for the Cincinnati and Chicago sports, who arrived early.

Although the first preliminary bout was not carded until 8:30 o'clock, as early as 6 o'clock a string of blencherites were in waiting for the box office to open. At 6:30 o'clock the doors were thrown open and the sale of tokets began. In a short time a crowd of 1,000 found their way into the gallery. The principals in the first bout were Peter Parrotto and Kid Bloema, two local bantams. They met for six rounds. Bloema won in the third round on a foul.

Before the second preliminary began the crowd numbered 4,200 and the only space visible was the reserved seats. The holders of these coupons came in slowly and by the time Doughert. McGovern's sparring partner, and Kid St. Ciair of Louisville entered the ring carded until 830 o'clock, as early as 6 o'clock a string of bleacherites were in waiting for the box office to open. At 630 o'clock the doors were thrown open and the sale of tickets began. In a short time a crowd of 1,000 found their way into the gallery. The principals in the first bout were Peter Parrotto and Kid Bloema. Two local bantams. They met for six rounds, Bloema won in the third round on a foul.

Before the second preliminary began the crowd numbered 4,200 and the only space visible was the reserved seats. The holders of these coipons came in slowly and by the time Doughers erty. McGovern's sparring partner, and Kid St. Clair of Louisville entered the ring there was hardly a vacant seat in the building. St. Clair had an argument with Manager Rucker regarding the division of the purse St. Clair became angry and anid the shouts and jeers of the spectators he left the ring and retired to his dressing room. He was finally induced to return and the purse of the spectators he left the ring and retired to his dressing room. He was finally induced to return and the purse of the spectators he left the ring and retired to his dressing room. He was finally induced to return and the purse of the spectators he left the ring and retired to his dressing room. He was finally induced to return and the purse of the spectators he left the ring and retired to his dressing room. He

smiles as he helps him up. Mac keeps forcing his opponent around the ring but is unable to corner him. They exchange heavy rights and lefts on the body and then clinch. Terry rushes Bernstein across the ring and in a clinch Joe falls. Terry feints with the left and lands a hard right on the wind. He repeats this a moment later.

a clinch Joe falls. Terry feints with the left and lands a hard right on the wind. Herepeats this a moment later.

Sixth Round—Terry at once sets a hot pace and lands right and left hard on the body. Then he sends right and left to the wind. Joe lands left on the face. Mac sends right and left to the body. Joe puts another left jab on McGovern's visage and Terry returns with right and left on body. Mac rips left to face and sends right to the wind. Jee lands a wicked left on McGovern's face and follows with another punch on the same spot. In a vicious mix-up both go down. Upon regaining their feet Joe lands left on the face, while Terry counters with the right to the wind. Just at the gong McGovern lands a wicked right on the body.

Seventh Round—After a clinch Terry sends right and left to the body. Joe follows with a siashing uppercut to the chn, whils M Govern retailates with right and left to the body. In a flerce mixup in the centre of the ring Terry drops Bernstein, and the latter takes hine seconds to get up. He seems to be grocky and goes down again from a short left hook. He takes another count. When he arises McGovern is on top of him and sends a terrific right under the heart. Bernstein sinks to the floor and is counted out amid tremendous applause. Time of round 2 minutes and 5 seconds.

EXPLOSIONS UNEXPLAINED. Tarrant Fire Investigation Reveals Little

So Far. Assistant District Attorney Walsh, who has been assigned to investigate the Warren street disaster, said yesterday that it was apparent that there would be difficulty in discovering ust what was stored on the fourth floor of the Tarrant building. He said that the evidence in the investigation thus far makes it appear that the missing shipping clerk, Benjamin Moorehouse, who is reported among the missing, received money for the storage of drugs by outside firms and turned it over o the Tarrant firm without its being checked

off on the regular books of the concern.

"It has been made to appear," said Mr. Walsh last night, "that Moorehouse collected the storage fees and turned them over to the bookkeeper as he saw fit; that is, they took hi word that the amounts he paid were correct. I don't believe it. I don't believe that any business firm would be so careless. When I can get at the books in the safe I am going to look them over. Thus far in the investiga-tion there has been manifested a remarkable amount of ignorance as to the doings on the fourth floor. I don't think that Moorehouse was the only one who knew what was on that loor. It may be necessary to go directly to the firms which stored goods there to find out | iron."

what and how much they stored." Charles Hopkins, who has been the Tarrants' bookkeeper for eighteen years, testified yesterday that he had kept all the books except the storage book, including the invoice books

the storage book, including the invoice books. They did not show the articles on hand, he said, but were made up from the original invoices at the end of each month. Only the totals were noted and footed. The original invoices went of the invoices were received. The invoices were kept by Tarrant & Co., but not in the safe. They were kept in a tin compartment above the safe. This compartment was not fireproof. He saw Moorehouse in the building after the fire was discovered. He had not seen him since, but had heard from a porter named Martin that the latter had seen Moorehouse on the street during the fire.

There was a story affoat yesterday to the effect that one of the searchers in the ruins had found the stock book of Moorehouse and that this book showed just what explosives were in the building at the time of the fire. The police hadn't heard anything about such a book being found and neither did anybody employed about the ruins. The rest of the story was that the man who had found the book had agreed to sellit to a yellow newspaper for \$100, but had refused to deliver the book later on, saying that he had made a better bargain with Tarrant & Co. When Thomas Allen, President of the Tarrant company, was told about the story of the book last night he said that it was an ourrage us lie.

No more bodies were discovered in the ruins

The state of the s

GOLFER TRAVIS PUT OUT.

BEATEN IN THE MATCH PLAY AT THE WESTCHESTER GOLF TOURNAMENT. He Specimbed to Thompson of Haltusrol Who Previously Defeated Croker-Victory Settled Fate of Governor's Cup-Miss Jenkins

and John Smith Win Foursomes-Gossip. W. L. Thompson of Baltusrol bounded into the first class at the open tournament of the Westchester Golf Club by winning in turn at match play from Frank Croker and Walter J. Travis. The first victory was the topic of the day until the second came off, when it sank into comparative insignificance, for the ama teur champion has not been beaten this year since the Lakewood tourney in April, having twice beaten Findlay S. Douglas in that period Besides his title Travis has won about a half dozen gold medals and as many more fine silver cups this season. In the present event he won the gold medal in the qualifying round with 82 and beat his match play opponents in walkover style until he met Thompson. Then came the downfall of the mighty. Thompson was 4 up after the first round and won finally after Travis had once cut down the lead by two holes, by 4 up and 2 to play
"History repeats itself," said Travis, after

the match. "I am but another amateur champion who has not been able to go through his year unbeaten ' "But you have travelled a long lane before

reaching a turning," replied Thompson, as they shook hands. "It has been my fortune to catch you off your game."

As a matter of fact Thompson was playing very well, being very steady on the long game and pocketing his puts like a billiard sharp at a country hotel pool match. The seventh hole, 197 yards, during the day he made in three 3s and a 4, and, even with one 7, the thirty-two holes Thompson had to play in the two matches were made in 151, nine strokes under 5s. He is very graceful in style, a faithful pupil of the Scotch school of golfers in methods and should be heard from again. Practically the Baltusrol player has had no open tournament experiences. He qualified at Nassau Country last fall and he has played always in the Baltusrol events. At Nassau he came against Travis at match play, who won the first six holes and an easy match.

"When I was on each green and expecting the usual two puts," said Thompson, "Travis was in on each of the six holes from off the green. I went home determined not to play again until I knew how to put with any old

By this time Thompson secured the Governor cup without having to play in the final round scheduled for to-day. The other pair in the semi-finals, Tiffany and Redfield, were both members of the Tournament Committee, and as the annual mixed foursomes was also in the afternoon, they gave up through gallantry their chances for the cup to play in the latter com-petition. That both may have thought Travis was sure to reach the finals need not detract

Thompson and Croker, the last pair out, had a good match. The latter is the longest driver of the two, but he latter is the longest driver of the two, but he latter to get the ball away cleanly from three tees, and, moreover, was unsteady through the green, while Thompson was as steady a could be on his long game, and put in spiendid style. As the card shows, Thompson won by 4 and 2:

was as steady as could be on his long game, and put in splendid style. As the card shows, Thompson won by 4 and 2:

Thompson won by 4 and 2:

Thompson ... 5 7 5 5 5 4 3 4 5 - 43 Croker ... 5 7 5 5 5 4 4 4 7 5 - 49 Thompson ... 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 3 7 - 52 - 75 Thompson ... 5 5 5 5 5 5 4 3 7 - 52 - 75 Thompson ... 5 5 6 5 5 4 4 4 7 - 35 - 82 14 pproximated Thys not played.

The semi-finals for the cup had but one pair in it, Travis and Thompson. The amateur champion began with two missed drives, followed by weak recoveries, so that Thompson took the first two holes. Travis won the third, where Thompson flubbed an iron shot. A par four made Thompson again 2 up on the next green. The fifth was halved, Travis having some hard luck here by having a long drive stoped by the ditch. Now Thompson made two brilliant threes on the 226 and 197-yard holes—in the latter instance putting for a two and nearly scoring. Travis won the eighth, but another par four won the minth for Thompson, making him 4 up.

"Now I'll play golf," said Travis, when his trin came to drive off for the second round. He followed it up by winning the hole in 4 to 5. Thompson slicing his second. The second was halved in five. The third, after a flubbed approach by Thompson, seemed a sure win for Travis, but in a heart-breaking way Thompson ran down a twenty-foot put on the odd and got a half in five. Having by twenty yards the bets of the drives. Travis winning in 4 to 5. He was now 2 down with 4 to play.

At this critical juncture Travis winning in 4 to 5. He was now 2 down with 4 to play.

At this critical juncture Travis wor in a lot of dry weed stalk- and it took him two to get clear, the ball then overcatrying the green. Thompson won in 4 to 6. The card:

Thompson ... 5 5 6 6 4 5 3 3 6 4 42 Travis. ... 7 8 5 5 5 5 8 5 - 50 Thompson ... 5 5 5 5 5 8 5 - 50 Thompson ... 5 5 5 5 5 8 5 - 50 Thompson ... 5 5 5 5 5 5 8 5 - 50 Thompson ... 5 5 5 5 5 5 8 5 - 50 Thompson ... 5 5 5 5 5 5 8 5 - 50 Thompson ... 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 5 - 50 Thompson ... 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 6 5 - 5

Genevieve Hecker, the Metropolitan champion, who was quite on her game and won from Miss Bryce by 6 up. The other matches, however, were carried off by the home players. The victory gives to the team a record of nine wins without a defeat or forfeited match. The scores.

Morris County-Miss M. G. Bryce, O. Miss Elsa Hurlbut, 6; Miss Kip, 7; Mrs. William Shippen 10; Miss Maud Wetmore, 12; Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, 4. Total, 19. Total, 19.

Total, 19.

G. Hecker, 6. Miss Hecker, 0.

Miss Charles, 0. Miss Brown, 0. Miss. E. M. Carbrick

Miss Robinson, 0. Total, 6.

FORGED TO DEAL IN STOCKS. Albany Clerk, Losing His Savings, Tried to Recoup by Theft.

Robert T. Fleming, a stenographer in the Albany office of the State architect, G. L. Heins, of Heins & Lafarge of this city, has been arrested on a charge of forging Mr. Heins's name to a check for \$150 on the Fifth Avenue Bank. The check, dated last Saturday, was cashed by the Park Bank of Albany, and passed through the National Park Bank of this city, correspondent of the Albany bank, to the Fifth Avenue Bank, where the forgery was detected on Wednesday morning, just as Fleming was on his way to this city on a visit. When Fleming was arrested he had in his pocket a letter from a Paulist priest begging mercy for him. The letter was written on Fleming's promise to do wrong no more. Before the man had been arraigned in court another forged check, uttered between the date of the priest's letter and the young man's arrest was received at the Fifth Avenue Bank. This check, which had taken the same course is the first one, was for \$120. The whole history of the forgeries is comprised within a week, although there are reasons for thinking that Fleming had counted on a possible three months' headway. The story as told by J. M. Fuller of Fuller's Detective Bureau last evening is as follows:

Mr. Heins happened to be in New York on

Fuller of Fuller's Detective Bureau last evening is as follows:

Mr. Heins happened to be in New York on Thursday morning and was notified by the Fifth Avenue Bank, where he is a depositor, that a forged check in his name had been received there. He called at the bank and the check, dated Oct. 27, was shown him. It was for Fibe and was drawn in favor of Robert T. Fleming and indorsed by him. Mr. Heins agreed with Cashier Frank Deane of the bank that the check was a forgery and he declared it to be the work of Fleming. Fleming had been in the habit of making out the body of Mr. Heins's checks, and he had made out this one as usual and then evidently had signed it. The forged signature was a clever free-hand imitation of Mr. Heins's. A little variation in the "L" had attracted the attention of the bank men, who, on closer examination then satisfied themselves of other evidences of forgery.

After consulting with Mr. Heins the bank officials sent for Mr. Fuller. Albany was called up on the long-distance telephone and Chief of Police Foster was requested to arrest Fleming. An hour later Chief Foster telephoned that Fleming had left Albany for this city on the %15 train that morning. Mr. Fuller was placed in communication with a friend of Fleming's, who unsuspectingly told the detective that Fleming would be found visiting a family named Wise at ½2 First place, Brooklyn.

At dinner time that evening Mr. Heins and two detectives found Fleming at the Brooklyn address. He was surprised at the call, but went with them to the street where Mr. Fuller asked him what he had done with the money. He acknowledged his guilt and said that he had become so involved in some stock dealings that he had been obliged to commit the forgery to save himself. He had \$600 in the savings bank and had made some money on Third avenue railroad stock which he had bought at its lowest when he got into difficulties, he said. Those profits he lost and ran down his savings to \$8. Then he received a splendid tip on a "sure thing" and determined to m

Mr. Heins upon whom it made a strong impression.

Fleming was taken to the Yorkville police court vesterday. Magistrate Deuel at first decided that he had no jurisdiction in the case as the crime had been committed in Albany county. He held the prisoner in \$1,000 bail, however, when a charge of bringing stolen funds into this county was made against him. When Fleming's prosecutors returned from court to the Fifth Avenue Bank they found that another forged check had been received there, the second one being of the same workmanship as the first, but the amount being for \$120. It bore the date Oct. 31. This angered Mr. Heins extremely, in view of the priest's letter, and he determined then to prosecute

CONSIDINE EXPLAINS.

CORBETT'S FORMER MANAGER ISSUES A STARTLING STATEMENT.

Kid McCey Told Him in England That He Laid Down to Corbett and That Jim Admitted That He Knew of This Arrangement-Wishes to Clear His Own Name.

George F. Considine, until recently the manager of James J. Corbett, who sailed with the pugilist when he took the mysterious trip to England, which led to the institution of divorce proceedings by Corbett's wife issued a statement yesterday. The disclosures made by Considine are of a startling nature and tend to verify the charges made by both Mrs. Cor-bett and Mrs. MeCoy that the fight in Madison Square Garden between the two pugilists who have gained such unenviable notoriety was not on the level. Considing states that McCoy informed him in England that he laid down to Corbett and that when on his return to this country he taxed the latter with participating in a fake fight Jim admitted that he knew McCoy was going to lay down. Considing is anxious to clear lamself from any blame in the matter and to this end has written the following letter:

McCoy was going to lay down. Considing is anxious to clear himself from any blame in the matter and to this end has written the following letter:

"To fire Entron or The Stn Sir: I was in London and did not intend coming home for several menths, but I met McCoy in that city and to any surprise was informed by him that he had come over to England because of the downtown people in New York, who, he said, were sore on him on account of his fight with Corbett. McCoy also made the statement that they—the downtown people—had never done any thing for him, and that he had the right to get the money any way he could. And he got it, he added, by laying down to Corbett as per agreement. He also informed me that nearly every one in New York believed that I was in on the scheme. When he told me this I was amazed and immediately left for New York.

"On my arrival in New York and before making any statement I called on torbett and accused him of having a part in the fake fight. This he denied, but I caught him in several misstatements and proved, through witnesses present at the interview, one of them. He then admitted that he knew that McCoy was going to lay down to lay of the mother than the McCoy-Maher fight? I didn't know that I could lick McCoy down and I said to him. Why didn't you tell me of it, instead of making a monkey of me?" to which he resilied. What for, so you could tell Tim Sulliyan, who would make McCoy fight on the level and I was glad to know that he was going to lay down.

"Now, in view of these circumstances I don't intend to stand for anything for him. On account of Corbeit's wife I was willing that Cornille woman on the steamer on me, as I was an unmarried man and better able to shoulded the scandal then he was. I never saw this woman until I met her at Corbeit's training quarters at Bath Beach and it was a great surprise to me when I discovered she was on the same steamer with us. I had decided to take the trip to London because Corbeit has houlder the scandal then he was to leave on a steamer a week l

Meeting of the New York B. B. C. to be Held

on Nov. 13.
The annual meeting of the New York Baseball

Club will be held in the Fuller Building. Jersey City, on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, when the directors will be elected for the ensuing year.

CAMERON.- In London, on Friday, Oct. 19, 1900,

Sir Roder ok Cameron.

Puneral services at the Church of the Incarnation. 35th at and Madison av., on Monday, Nov. 5. 1900, at 10:30 A. M. Interment in Canada. OLBURN.-On Thursday, Nov. 1, 1900, Ann.

widow of George A. Colburn. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, E. J. Atkins, Burgess pl., Passalc, N. J., on Satur